



**Great Basin Priority Summary - Based on Most Recent 209's
10/07/2020**

Priority	Unit ID	Incident	Suppression Strategy	Descriptive Location	Size	24 hr Change	% Ctn	Expected Ctn Date	Complexity / IC Name	Crews		Helicopters			Total # Persons	Critical Needs	Threats
										T-1	T-2IA or 2	T-1	T-2	T-3			
New and Emerging Initial Attack Incidents																	
		None															
Ongoing Large Fires – Prioritized for Resource Commitment																	
1	UT-ASF	East Fork (Phinney Lake)	57% Confine 43% Full Supp	13 mi. N of Hanna, UT	76,638	+1,529	68%	10/30/20	T2 IMT CA Team 10 Daren Dalrymple	2	7	3	3	1	425	2 T1 crews 2 T2IA crews HEBM HLCO and Security	Increased threat to critical infrastructure in Yellowstone drainage. Moderate fire behavior in Brown Duck Basin & Upper Rock Creek. Moderate fire activity in South Fork of Rock Creek
2	ID-SCF	Meridian	60% Monitor 40% Confine	36 mi W of Mackay, ID	285	+60	7%	10/17/20	Type 4 IC Getty	1	0	2	0	2	58	Maintain current resources	Timber, wildlife habitat and trail infrastructure.
3	NV-CCD	Baccarat	Full Suppression	6 mi NE of Stead, NV	10,500	0	90%	10/8/20	T3 IC Unified Command Matt Coswait	0	3	0	2	2	139	None	None
4	ID-STF	Badger	Full Suppression	20 mi SW of Oakley, ID	90,143	0	96%	10/15/20	Type 3 IMT Clay Stephens	0	2	1	1	1	139	IR Flight	Threats are expected to subside as crews continue to secure perimeter. Threats to cultural & natural resources, SGH.
5	ID-PAF	Woodhead	Full Suppression	3 mi NW of Cambridge, ID	96,478	0	63%	10/31/20	Type 3 IMT Arthur Grooms	1	1	2	0	2	128	None	As fuels continue to dry, threat increases to low for residences in the Wildhorse & Council Cuprum Rd/Hornet Creek areas, critical livestock forage, and high-valued timber.

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Evening Brief

Date: Wednesday October 7th, 2020

Weather Summary

*** Cold Front with Strong Winds, Higher RH and Precipitation by the Weekend ***

Well above normal temperatures and dry weather will continue through Friday, as an unusually strong high-pressure ridge along the West Coast continues to dominate across the entire western US. Haze/smoke from California will continue to impact Nevada and Utah occasionally.

Afternoon temperatures the next 2 days will continue to be 8-12 degrees above normal, along with afternoon humidity levels ranging from 6-12% across the southern half of the Great Basin, and 13-20% across most northern areas, along with moderate to poor humidity recovery across most mid-upper slopes. Occasional breezy winds of 20-30 expected during the afternoon hours over the southern half of the Great Basin and parts of the Sierra Front.

By the weekend, southwest winds will begin to increase across the western portion of the Great Basin, as a deepening storm system is expected to approach the West Coast. The moisture is moving slower than previously forecast, with drier humidity accompanying the increasing winds across northern areas of Nevada, much of Idaho on Saturday, and southern areas of Nevada, Utah, and the AZ Strip on Sunday, where **High Risk has been issued**.

Precipitation will begin moving into western and northern areas by Saturday evening and spread across most of the Great Basin through Sunday. The best chances of wetting rains will occur over the northern half of the region, especially in the higher terrain with snowfall likely. Areas south of I-80 may see very little, if any precipitation from this front.

Fuels/Fire Potential

The continuation of above normal temperatures and very dry conditions will bring about more gradual drying of fuels across all areas of the Great Basin, including Idaho and Wyoming. Fuels in the southern half of the Great Basin are still near record level dryness. Fuels in northern areas will likely approach critical levels again by early this coming week.

Live Fuel moisture in low elevation brush remains critically dry, between 60-100% in most areas, which correlates with extreme fire behavior.

By this coming weekend, a large, long duration precipitation event across northern areas should bring significant and long-lasting moistening of fuels to those areas. However, south of the Idaho border, precipitation will be much more scattered and lighter, with the southern third of the Great Basin getting little or no precipitation, with fuels remaining near critically dry levels.

Preparedness Levels & Great Basin Fire Activity (from WFDSS)

Great Basin	PL 3	Light Initial Attack Activity
National	PL 4	New Fires and Acres: 7 fires for 2.2 acres / 1,589 acres Large Fire Growth

Resources:

Aviation within the Great Basin

- 1 VLAT, 2 LATs, 2 CL-415
- 16 SEATs, 0 FB, 8 AA, 0 ASM, 0 LP
- 8 Type 1 Helicopters / 8 Comm.
- 7 Type 2 Helicopters / 7 Comm.
- 17 Type 3 Helicopters / 15 Comm.

Crews Committed within the Great Basin

- 5 IHCs / 0 Available
- 9 Type 2IA / 0 Available

Current Incident Details

Today's Activity (from WFDSS):

Incident Name	Unique Fire Identifier	Size	Status	Latitude	Longitude	Pt. of Origin Sage Grouse Habitat
*MULE	2020-NVSND-501648	1	Out 10/09/20	36.00714	115.594	NO
3900 W	2020-UTSWS-000895	0.1	Out 10/07/20	37.69221	113.129	NO
Rose	2020-UTCCD-000890	0.1	Not Contained	38.27642	113.6769	PHMA
Wire	2020-UTSWS-000891	0.3	Not Contained	37.75768	113.7869	NO
Rose Spring	2020-UTCCD-000893	0.1	Not Contained	38.27945	113.6809	PHMA
Coal Draw	2020-UTMOD-000407	0.1	Controlled 10/07/20	39.14975	109.1435	NO
MM 31	2020-UTFIF-200656	0.5	Not Contained	38.65964	112.1781	NO

* Fires occurred previous night, not today

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